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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Formon,-In Asiatic Turkey the Russians have captured Bayazid. —— Prince Bismarck has approved Gen. Von Moltke's speech. —— Chamant won the Two Thousand Guine a Stakes at Newmarket.

in Washington from Gen. Butler's quarry for a pave- of a public inquiry .- Another interesting feature ment, the contract for which has not been let and of the investigation has been the calmness the bid not even opened.

owner of the Windsor Hotel, disappeared. officers of the American Popular Life Insurance Company were indicted. — The Auditor and Really the Commission scens to be getting "a chance to cat dict." Assistant Auditor described Custom-house methods. through the crust of the Custom-house. A swindler on a lofty scale, who protended to be a wealthy Egyptian, was exposed. - The Petroleum Exchange was opened. - Abuses in handling cotton were considered by the Cotton cents. Stocks less active, but feverish, closing weak. THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations in-

If Gen, Logan should go to Russia, the Czar would gain a gallant soldier, and we should lose the only man living who mastered finance

Dr. Howard Crosby hopes that the Turks will be successful, for the reason that they are "evangelical truth than the Russians," This own, gave these points to The World magnazimity of it—to have quietly ignored all will be news in Bulgaria.

Rozmania is about to make. Under ordinary circumstances the Roumanian convention with Russia would have been deemed an act of war, but the Porte apparently felt that its hands were full, and left it to Roumania to begin

And now the Democratic Jackson Association of Washington has indorsed President Hayes. This was the organization that wanted to arrange for Mr. Tilden's inauguration before it was known whether he had been elected. Its present action indicates an attack of good sense which is by no means common, at present, to the whole party.

The Eric Railroad now engages with certain other lines to deliver grain and other freights at Philadelphia in competition with the deliveries of New-York. With the Ene diverting trade to Philadelphia and the Central diverting it to Boston, New-York is fairly left alone, at present, with the Erie Canal as the main stay of its hopes for the future.

Perjary, under our statutes, very rarely serves as a ground for conviction. The indictment of the information to his personal account he is the officers of the American Popular Life Insurance Company for alleged false swearing as to the assets and investments of the con- Leading Republican politicians are charged eern will probably prove a very serious affair with bribery and party treachery, and as matas far as their personal reputations and that ters now stand it is impossible either to subof the company are concerned. But it will be rather an occasion for surprise if the suit leads of course, will say no more until he is assured to the enfercement of any severer penalty.

We are likely to obtain eventually some satisfactory explanation of the Post-Office disaster, inasmuch as Coroner Ellinger has impaneled a jury of experts, comprising four eminent architects and eight practical builders | the Tweed confession remains in Mr. Fairand masons. For the verdict of a jury of this child's pocket. character we can doubtless afford to wait in It is to be hoped that Mr. Fairchild will patience, except that it is a matter of simple soon be able to release himself from this untion of some of Mr. Mullett's voluble mis- settlement to a close and giving to the public third upon Bayazid, which hes at the southupon the work in question, though Mr. Mul- Tweed can tell enough to justify his release, aame. The news that Bayazid has been taken

was unnecessarily heavy.

Ben Wade, it cannot be denied that he stands satisfactory to the rest of mankind. by his friends as manfully as he fights his enemies. He comes handsomely to the rescue ranted publication of a private letter, and ton News and Courier contains full particulars of Austria, or the possible designs of England, went on day and night with an eagerness that gives him as comprehensive a certificate as of the proceedings in the South Carolina as if they were facts. If there is to be any Grant ever gave to the dearest of his favor- House of Representatives, when the members participation in the war by another Power, we slow! Cutting through the solid coal, ites. At the same time he finds room to call who had acted with the now defunct body shall have clear evidence of it in advance. in a gallery not more than three feet Mr. Ward Lamon a liar-with an "if." There which recognized the Chamberlaia Govern- The policy of Europe, just now, is to wait; high, where the water, only kept down by is no doubt that Mr. Wade is right as to the ment appeared at the bar of the House, and and no nation is going to rush blindly into constant pumping, threatened every moment essential point. He never had anything to do with any scheme to depose Mr. Lincoln and "contempt." Although it seems to have install a Dictator. The story was utterly ab- been enjoyed with something like savage surd, and the old gentleman may be excused satisfaction by the Conservative mem-

for losing his temper about it. garians have evinced a lively sympathy with | fying spectacle. In every case the last degree the Ottoman people. This friendliness, based of humiliation was insisted upon, the most bas again been mainly in that part of the long without food, was at best but a forlorn on the Oriental origin of the two peoples, has | complete apolegy exacted. The simple acceptbeen strengthened by the common hatred since of the situation and recognition of the both bear Russia. The Turks showed their present House as the legally constituted one, \$1,161,800, which has been surpassed for violent explosion but of a sudden rise of the Hungarians centuries ago. The Magyars are had abandoned was not legal, was not was \$1,252,936 56, and, including demand constructed in the cutting, and an air-pump reciprecating by endeavoring to place the deemed sufficient. Each one of the notes, \$2,415,751 56 of the Government was set in operation to establish an equitoward Russia. Their influence is very great, construction of the resolution describing him Secretary Sherman very properly takes 18th, a week after the accident, voices were treating. The greatness of the electrical disturbance is very great, construction of the resolution describing him secretary. but so far the Imperial Government has acted as in contempt and requiring an apology. No pains to settle a question about which heard, and the working party were cheered by with great caution. It is not likely to be one was allowed to offer explanation, justification been some dispute among a faint cry, "Keep to the right side, you are diverted from its politic course by the pertition, or defense of his previous action; the financial writers—as to the amount of gold "nearly through." On the 19th the work had nent questions which Deputy Somssich pro- attempt to disclaim any intention of wrongpounded yesterday in the Diet.

The latest advices from Albany indicate the passage of the Omnibus bill, though its op- wrong knowingly and willfully, and crave the ponents succeeded in scoring some points against it yesterday and its friends did not dare to press it to its passage. The only Republican whose conduct on Tuesday aroused "believe to be right, but I am perfectly willyesterday, and two Democrats are expected to "tives," This the Speaker would not accept, Tammary Hall politicians is absenteeism, and a law." The confession of deliberate guilt and cable to expenses of the Government. not opposition. The number of votes now humble petition for pardon were insisted upon, counted upon as surely to be east for the bill and after a time exterted. He then asked peraffords so narrow a margin that the defection mission to speak for his colleagues, and in of three members will be sufficient for the their behalf make the same admission price of this referm as of most others, and the be thought of. The reputable gentlemen Republican leaders will do well to keep their who have just come into possession of power

One good result has followed already from by the steamship companies for superintending in purgation of his contempt. Nothing short the unloading of cargoes under night permits of the pound of flesh would answer. One will come to an end. The fees for night member said, "If I am in contempt, I hope I permits will be paid to the Collector, who will "will be pardoned;" but they tolerated no ifs. see that the inspectors receive such extra com- and he had to change it to "as I am in conpensation for night work as is proper. Then both the offer and the acceptance of gratuities is described as being sulky, and the scene with will be misdemeanors. It remains to be seen him is thus related: whether the new regulation will have the good effect that seems to be looked for, or whether "letter." There can be no question, however, that the new arrangement will be as businesslike and orderly as the old arrangement was unbusiness-like and indecent. It must have Domestic.—Sensor Woodin appeared before the been so pulpably irregular and so corrupting in

MR. FAIRCHILD'S MISTARY.

Gold, 106%, 107%, 100%. Gold | Fairchild that he has made a serious blunder. value of the legal-tender dollar at the close, 93610 He received from Tweed proposals for fur- beast of gentle blood and culture and a high nishing testimony, with the understanding that sense of personal honor, and all the chivalrac no use should be made of the memoranda ac- virtues-sitting in state to hear apologies from dicate fair weather and somewhat increased warmth.

Thermometer yesterday, 50°, 51°, 43°.

Thermometer yesterday, 50°, 51°, 43°.

This understandaccept Tweed as a witness. This understand- just waking from their brief dream of power. ing of course he is bound in honor to observe. Is it possible that there can be any heating for Nevertheless, consulting with Mr. John Kelly insuited dignity or any reparation for wounded in regard to "the general policy of trying to pride in the boken confessions and stammer-Tweed's so-called confession, without making expected from their condition and circumany distinct stipulation of secreey, and Mr. Kelly, for political purposes of newspaper. Mr. Fairchild is consequently placed in a most embarrassing position. He The perplexities of the Porte will be further cannot publish the Tweed memoranda without increased by the declaration of war which releasing Tweed from jail, and we do not know whether the testimony which the eld Ring chieftain offers is worth so large a pince; we do not know indeed that it is sufficiently corroborated to be worth anything. On the other hand, if Mr. Fairchild determines to withhold the document and break off the negotiations, he is exposed to the suspicion of using his office in a dishonorable way for the advancement of personal and partisan schemes. If the confession does not see the light, nothing will ever persuade the public that Mr. Tilden, through Mr. Fairchild, is not holding it in terrorem over the politicians implicated, and applying a pressure to them which one cannot readily distinguish from blackmail. That is what a great many people believe now, and if they are doing injustice to Mr. Fairchild be can only lay the blame upon his own im-

pradence. In fact a partisan use has been made of the memorandum already. Mr. Kelly knows its contents, and has attempted to use his knowledge in affecting legislation at Albany for the benefit of his party. Mr. Tilden undoubtedly knows its contents, and if he is not turning not the shrewd, far-looking, calculating politician that he is commonly supposed to be. of his freedom. Mr. Fairchild can say nothing until he has agreed to accept 'Tweed's terms. The Investigating Committee presses its inquiries in vain, and Woodin can neither be viadicated nor convicted. Above all, the public | narrower, and to a great extent determined by belief in his guilt can never be removed while the physical features of the region, we begin

justice to call attention to Mr. Hill's refuta- fortunate complication by bringing the Tweed representations of him. The present Super- the full text of the confession, or memorandum, vising Architect says that he never passed or whatever it may be. Nobody doubts that lett declared that Mr. Hill had pronounced it and, if he has not already done so, he can be is likely to be correct. This may be either a was in a heading that was flooded, and nothing

Fairchild to carry about his person, and the sconer he gets rid of it the better it will be Whatever may be said about ex-Senator for his compromised reputation and the more

THE SOUTH CAROLINA PURGATION.

The Columbia correspondence of The Charlesof admission, it could not have been for any Since the Turkish troubles began, the Hun- unprejudiced or thoughtful person a very edido but that each individual should come forward to the bar and confess that he had done

which this scene of hemiliation and disgrace "tempt, I ask pardon." Another named Forrest

He said, "I am sorry for my violation of the Constitu-tion of the State." The Speaker-"Do you ask forgivenesst" Forrest-"I always axes forgiveness when I the law prohibiting the offer of a bribe to does wrong," The Speaker-"Do you admit that you a customs officer will not remain, as Gen. bave done wrong ?" Ferrest-" Of course, if I is violate Sharpe said on Tuesday it was now, "a dead | the Constitution, I has done wrong." Voices from the Democratic side-"We don't propose to have this man or leave." Forrest (muca movem)-" I say I axes humble

The correspondent describing the performance indulges in expressions of satisfaction and "while the erring members were humiliating "themselves, the rest of the Mackey members, with which officials have admitted that six "whose mance are not yet reached, sat gloom-City and Suburban, John T. Daly, principal clerks could be spared in this room, three in | "ily and silently in their seats; and as bad as The | that, and so on. If the Custom-house can spare | "it appeared to be to these who recanted, it them, the tax-payers can, and that promptly. " was minutely worse to those who didn't get

Now this is the sort of thing that scarcely needs comment. The picture paints itself and carries its leason along. One does not like to It must be evident now to Attorney-General | think of these respectable and intelligent men, "make any use of Tweed," he put that gen- ing apologies of these poor creatures, who after tleman in possession of many of the points of all were never half so bad as might have been stances f Would it not have been better-more dignified and decorous, to say nothing of the the future? But they said, "Now we have "come to our own, our first business must be to " make the niggers own up and ask pardon." And they have attended to that as being of the first consequence. Of course, they had to step down to the level of the negro to do it, but that seems not to have occurred to them. Perhaps by and by it will begin to dawn upon the mind of the native white first-family South Carolinian that there are other things to do in this world than exacting apologies from poor ignorant and misguided black men who happened to lese their heads in a wind pointical debauch. These parliaments of etiquette are not impressive or dignified to the distant spectator, however they may seem to the great men directing them. It's very silly child's play: grown men ought to be ashamed of it.

WAR MOVEMENTS.

The aggressive advance of Russia continues -but slowly. During the last three days the reports from both fields of war have been scanty, but less contradictory than usual. On the Danube, Hobart Pasha's feat of running under the Russian gans of Galatz and escaping to the Black Sea is an incident more picturesque then important. We shall hear of no mevement indicative of the plan of the campaign from that quarter until the bulk of the where its serious operations will begin. How alive in a gallery which sloped upward, its large a proportion of the troops have crossed the Pruth, and how far they have advanced stantiate the charges or refute them. Tweed, toward the Danube, cannot yet be definitely known. Probably a week or ten days must in a few hours they could hear one another's clapse before the main features of the Russian military plan will be developed sufficiently to discuss them.

In Asia, however, where the field of action is to understand the character of the invasion. Russia is moving into Armenia in three columns-one near the shore, against the Port western base of Ararat, on the road to Van, which lies upon the large lake of the same

blame chiefly upon Mr. Mullett's roof, which dangerous an implement of destruction for Mr. independent advance toward the valley of the the perilous feat of reaching the opening from prosecuted, and it will be very difficult for the men within had tried to escape in the

It is too soon to treat of the rumors concerning the action of Roumania, the irritation distance to be cut was 120 feet. The work strangely capricious, and its changes have been very

THE DEBT STATEMENT. bers who insisted upon this condition news. During April the reduction of debt, into the mine, and their wives followed them storm took a backward curve toward the north-west. less cash in the Treasury, was \$4,315,509-43, with sad eyes as they entered the shaft, and has been exceeded in only four months doubting if they would come up alive. And since August, 1873. Moreover, the reduction the hope of saving their comrades, shut up so public obligations which are used as currency. one. To reduce the danger from the sudden The amount of legal tenders retired was liberation of the air-danger not only of a good-will lately by restoring the Corwina or which of course contained by implication the nearly two years only by the amount retired water in the chamber as seen as the pressure library which their ancestors stole from the confession that the organization they in March. The fractional currency redeemed should be relieved—air-tight doors were Austro-Hungarian Empire in a liestile attitude recusants was held to the strictest paper currency has been removed. Finally, librium on both sides of the wall. On the attempt to disclaim any intention of wrong-doing was noisily put down; nothing would for refunding the debt. He states that the forced eight feet through the barrier of coal, sum "held for redemption of called bonds not and an attempt was made, but without suc-"yet presented for payment" is \$14,828,250. | cess, to introduce milk through it to the fam-As the coin in the Treasury is \$105,439,749 82, | ishing prisoners. The miners learned then that pardon of the House for his unlawful conduct. of which \$49,712,700 is covered by certithere were five of their comrades in the cham-The first person brought to bar said, ad- ficates of deposit, the amount of coin owned ber, all alive, but two of them nearly exdressing the Speaker, "What I have done I by the Treasury, and not "held for redemp- hausted. "tion of called bonds," is \$49,898,790. In On the night of the 19th there remained

pared with last year.

5 per cent bonds. holder to' lean money to advantage, the higher rates of interest obtainable at the West and South render the em- these are undoubtedly drowned. playment of capital in national banking comparatively naprofitable. Meanwhile, at such times Eastern banks find it advantageous to extend their circulation. If business becomes generally prosperous it will not be surprising to find the circulation of Western and Sonthern banks greatly reduced, while those of the East step in with enlarged circulation to supply earrency at lower cost. That business promises substantial improvement, the transactions of the banks at the chief cities clearly show. During the last week in April an increase of clearings appeared at every city except Philadelphia, and the aggregate daily average is now larger than it was even in case in hand-the traffic in stamps-the origi-

A STORY OF A WELSH COLLIERY. The liveliest interest has been felt all over England and Wales in a story which illustrates with startling clearness the dangers that lark in the bowels of the earth and the plack | Postal law in 1874, ander which in 50 offices the and heroism which sometimes ennoble the dall, hard life of the miner. On Wednesday evening, the 11th of April, as the men were on the point of leaving work in the Tynewydd Mine, near Pontypridd, the roar of rushing water was heard and the galleries and tunnels suddenly began to fill. The water had broken through from an abandoned and flooded mine, and of course rose in the main shaft and the lateral workings until it found its level. Most of the men made their escape, but when the roll was called fourteen were missing. An exploring party went down to look for them. They found all the galleries within a few hundred yards of the bottom filled to the roof, but a knocking heard behind a wall of coal indicated Russian army has been massed at the points that some of the missing men were imprisoned mouth being under water. The wall was a few yards thick. Volunteers went at it with their picks; the prisoners worked from within; voices. But the moment a hole was broken through, the confined air, kept under great pressure by the rising water, burst out with a terrific explasion, and one of the imprisoned miners was shot into the opening as if he had were rescued uninjured. Knockings, however, were heard further on, and it appeared that other missing men were in a similar but still main force, upon Kars and Erzerum; and the worse predicament-shut into a chamber of compressed air. It is with the efforts to release this second party that the chief interest of the story begins.

The wall behind which they were confined

Armenia appear to be rapidly and visorously and it was afterward ascertained that one of Turkey to resist them and at the same time same way. This, however, was impossible. It keep her strong front of battle on the Danube. was not until Monday, the fifth day, that the volunteers were able to begin digging. The the struggle while it is so easy to keep out of it. to rise and engulf them, with trouble from gas and the danger of another explosion of air always before them, the rescue parties took The debt statement of April 30 brings good | their lives in their hand whenever they went

suspicion of his final vote on the bill-Mr. Mar- "ing to recognize you as the legal Speaker like manner the Secretary explains that only eighteen inches to be cut away, and the vin of Kings-voted with his party associates and this as the legal House of Representa- \$6,000,000 of the currency balance is held as excitement rose to fever heat. An enormous a special fund for the redemption of frac- assemblage of people surrounded the mouth of cast their votes in favor of the measure. It is because it contained no "expression of regret tional currency, so that only \$2,395,145.78 in the mine; physicians were in readiness; a temevident, however, that the chief reliance of the "or penitence for his palpable violation of legal tenders is held by the Tr asury appliby was put in order for the sufferers, if haply It is gratifying to know that the large re- they should be got out alive. The state of the duction of debt is due in part to a material work was discussed in Parliament, and bulleimprovement in receipts from internal taxes. It is were flashed at short intervals to the fur-The revenue from this source usually indicates, thest ends of the kingdom. But just when it purposes of Tammany. Vigilance is to be the and apology. But that was not to by its increase or decrease, rates of taxation re- seemed that a few strokes of the pick might maining the same, the condition of business | complete the labor, an eruption of gas took and the general prosperity of the people. The place, and the working party had to a genuine Old Line Whig. did not propose to lose any of the rare sport large gain in receipts during March and April, run for their lives. In time, however, in comparison with receipts during the same the air was renewed and the work went months last year, shows that a substantial im- on. At last, on the afternoon of Friunder which inspectors are allowed to be paid the bar in person and publicly abase himself provement in business already results in intaxes are laid. During ten months ending All was still; in their weak condition the April 30, the revenue from internal taxes was agitation of the moment made the imprisoned \$95,932,210, an increase of \$2,600,000 com- men speechless. The rescner felt about, and, not finding any one, shouted, "Don't be The war in Europe may retard for a time "afraid." The answer came, "All right; we the exchange of 412 for 6 per cent bonds. "are not afraid," and then a pair of rough But the price of United States bends in arms were thrown about his neck. The first foreign markets has been so little affected, to be taken out was a boy named Hughes, and during a period of very general depression in | it is related that when the car came to the all securities, that it is reasonable to expect surface and the long suspense was over, the free purchases at no distant day. Meanwhile | vast crowd of spectators "did not cheer, nor | it appears from the monthly report of the "use any of the ordinary means of showing Controller of the Currency that \$36,020,000 | "enthusiasm; all seemed too serious for that." thus deposited was only \$10,305,800. De- miners endured is considered the longest which

shuffle round in this way; he must purge his contempt of the new 41g per cents have already been | Cases of life preserved without food for ten deposited by the banks as security for circula- days, and even longer, are not rare, though tion. In November, the amount of these bonds the period of abstinence which these Weish mand from this quarter does not abate, and it | man is capable of sustaining under ordinary is likely to increase as the improvement of conditions. They were cole to drink the dirty business prompts books to unlarge their circulation, or to realize upon their high-priced 6 or has a great influence in retarding the effects of starvation. They obtained a little sustenance The Controller states that the amount of also by sucking the grease that stuck to the national bank notes outstanding has increased bottoms of their candle boxes, but they ate little during the month. It is now \$318,- nothing during the whole ten days. Still they 364,697, and only \$15,334,418 in greenbacks retained so much strength that when the iron is held for redemption of bank notes. In pipe was pushed through the wail and the water nearly all the Western and Southern States, | Legan to vise in consequence of the escape of the the sucrender of circulation still exceeds the air, they were able premptly to plug up the new issue, theugh Indiana is a notable excep-tion. But in the Eastern and Middle States walk when he was taken out, but the doctors there is a greater excess of new issues over refused to let him. There was only one of circulation retired, and this change seems likely | the five about whose recovery any doubt was to continue. Years ago it was shown that, expressed at the date of our last advices. whenever activity in business enables the There are still four men to be accounted for out of the fourteen who failed to make their escape when the waters broke through, and

The abuse heretofore exposed in The Tribune as growing out of the traffic in postage scamps is but a single illustration of what is done, no doubt, to a greater or less degree, in all the departments. Wherever there is a loop-hole feft in the law or the department regulations for sharp practice and overeaching, there are always plenty of men in office to take advantage of it. Some of these abuses have probably become hoary with age and hallowed by custom; they are rooted in precedents so deep as almost to be able to withstand criticism and attack. But thorough reform—the practical enforcement of a policy of retronchment and economy-requires that they be sought out, uncovered, and uprooted. In the nal fault is not with the department officers. but with the legislative branch. The evil has grown up under a specific law of Congress which as good as offers a premium upon petty speculations at Government expense. Here was an apparently unimportant change in the aggregate salaries went up from \$12,000 to \$65,000. The average annual salary was raised from \$242 to \$1,300, and the expenses of the department increased about \$2,000,000. All this with no corresponding advantage to the department or the Government. Here, too, is an illustration of the methods of politics and the sincerity of politicians, When the last Democratic Congress was on the war-path of retrenchment, slashing salaries and paring down appropriations, the opportunity to save \$2,000,000 by merely changing a single provision of the law and going back to the old plan was not considered of any consequence, because it could not be conveniently tabulated in the campaign documents showing the amounts saved to Government by a Democratic Congress, No reason has yet been given for retaining the system, and it ought to be changed as soon as Congress assembles.

Mr. R. H. Macy, having cut off his son with \$1,000 casons for doing so, one may naturally ask why these reasons could not have been given in a private letter or memorandum. What need was there of putting domestic considerations into the newspapers, times into the newspapers they were sure to go, if hey went into the will? Why not keep the arrangement private and in the family? We think that we understand the feeling which led Mr. Macy to follow the example of many will makers. He must have observed the habit into which society been blown from a gun. He was taken out has lapsed, of criticising the testamentary disposidead. Four others in the chamber with him tions of rich men. He had determined that his sen was not to be trusted with the entire control of a large sum of money. If, however, he had simply provided for the annuity, his course might have seen adversely criticised by the public. He fully comprehended this probability, and he took care that his motives should not be misunderstood. There were two probates to which his will would be subjected-that according to the statute, and still mother, and a moral one, which might not disturb good only the day before the accident. It is persuaded to tell more. At all events experialso worthy of note that Mr. Hill lays the ence has proved that his confession is too operation with the second force, or an had been pumped out. Divers first attempted this, be takes the whole community into his consharp discussion of three higher, worm out with fatigue,

fidence, and in a manner appeals to the good sense of his fellow-men. It was not his fault that he was obliged, or felt obliged, to do this. It was the habit which we have of contending that a man should not do what he wishes to do with his own.

Over a great portion of the country east of the Mississippi the weather has been for nearly a week great. The difference of temperature is keeply felt, as it well may be, since in this city on Tuesday of last week it had risen to 80° in the afternoon, and the further utility of Spring overcoats began to be called in question. The change came with a slowmoving storm which took at first the usual course of its kind in descending from the north-west down the Mississippi Valley, and turning castward along the Obio Valley. But after reaching the western slope of the Allaghanies, instead of crossing them and going up north-easterly flong our coast, this Such a freak is nousual, though Prof. Loomis, in a paper read a fortnight ago at the meeting of the National Academy, cited well-marked instances of the kind. For hundreds of miles around the margin of this wandering storm the weather was more or less deranged. Here we had thunder-showers on Sunday night, following the slow rains that evidently belonged to the greater storm. On its retreating edges, as the cyclone very slowly moved northward, snow fell over a wide area at the West, principality on May Day. Yesterday's cold winds in this city, ance was further shown in last night's auroral display.

President Hayes should not delude himself with who has frequently been named for various important positions, has expressed the opinion that the President "must forever carry upon his brow the stamp of fraud." The ruling classes in this city have very decided convictions of duty with refer ence to such people. They give no countenance to any public man who carries on his brow the stamp of fraud. The politicians of the Tammany Hall school have carried this to such an extreme, and have taken such precautions against putting in office anybody who was in the least degree liable to earry on his brow the stamp of fraud, that only in very rare instances have they ever nominated for office any one with a brow broad enough for even a postage stamp. They will not call on the President. They're "high toned."

Dr. Schliemann will return to this country during the Summer. He will probably make excavations in some Western mound in the hope of digging out

There is a refined cruelly in requesting a physician to swallow his own pills but if Mullett could only

Mr. S. S. Cox has completed his journey through the South, and expects to reach ho

Saturday. The pavy will be represented at Newport this Summer by Admiral Porter, who is there at present

oking up quarters for his family. It is now said that the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the new President of Dartmouth College, has been inited to deliver the Beanington (Vt.) Centennial oration. J. T. Fields, Charles W. Eliot, Ole Bull, E.

E. Hale, and others are to hold a meeting in Boston to night to confer in relation to the erection of a monument to the Norseman, Leif Erickson. The Japanese Embassador at Berlin, who

lately married a German lady, is not the only one of his race enchanted by the European barbarians. The uncle of the present Emperor is soon to be married to Frau Von Tettan, a German widow, and will hereafter reside with his wife in Southern Germany. Mr. John Brougham says that the play

which he brought out in Philadelphia the other evening was the only one of his writing the initial performance of which he has witnessed. Many people will not agree with Mr. Brougham when he adds: "I think the methotic portion of the public will, perhaps, not like some of its features. But it must be remembered that it is necessary for authors to get in the pervading current, and that current now seems to be flowing pretty close to the ddy side of the stream.

Miss Minnie Clarke of Baltimore, who earns a livelihood as a book agent, is named as a claimant of at least a part of the property Mrs. Myra Clarke Games has been suing for so many years. A stranger, who claims Orleans in the Gaines suits, is sanguine that he can prove that Miss Ciarke's father, the Rev. Daniel J. Clarke (a instist minister) was the legitimate her of the milion-ire whose extate has been decided by the courts as the reperty of Mrs. Gaines.

Dom Pedro is an indefatigable and restless ourist, but there comes a time when I have will have er rights, and she doesn't always take them conve niently to the Emperor. Lately, after spending his day in energetically exploring a certain Italian city, he was obliged to attend in the evening some scientific confer ence. Scated in a comfortable chair, he appeared to listen with extraordinary attention to the orator of the oc casion, and that gentleman, very much flattered, judged it wise to embroider his discourse with an excessively pompous and diffuse eulogy of his imperial auditor. The pompons and anness category is appears appears rest of the antilence thought it only politic to applicable the remarks, and immediately made a great noise. Dominagined that this applicable out of a long and sound ran, inagined that this applicable was addressed to the scientific opinions of the lecturer, and instancy began to clap his hands with a convinced and instructed air. Tableau!

Mr. Jefferson Davis said in a speech at Mobile a few days ago: "For the honor of the comrades whose untimely deaths you mourn, for the respect due to the cause you loved, for the pride you feel in your ancestry, for the hopes you cherish for your posterity, let n tyour eyes revert constantly to the past, but, conrouting the present and looking patriotically on to e future, let your efforts be made to repair what has been injured, and to build again, higher and broader, or a more solid foundation, the temple of human liberty, after the model left you by your fathers. You engaged in no war for sectional aggrandizement, you fought no attles for personal advantage, you were prompted by a malice, and your knightly escutcheon is tarnished by a sorded hate or desire for mean revenge. The war left control of all save bonor, and your chivairy was as ipped of all save boner, and your chivalry was as see of inflicting wrong as it was of submitting to

Henry Clay one day in debate took occasion o rebuke the Democrats for not coming out and defining their position. " Let us hear from you," he said in his clarion tones. "I call for the leaders of the party." Mr. Buchanan at once reseand declared that he was prompt in expressing his opinions on questions before the Senate, but that he chose to take his own time for speaking "Mr. President," replied Mr. Clay, in a provokingly coo manner, " the Senator from Pennsylvan a labors under a nistake, for he was not alluded to. Far from it, Mr President; I cailed for the leaders of the party." Mr. Buchanan was very angry, and appealed to the Senate whether the Senator from Kentucky had not fixed his eyes upon him and addressed his remarks to him ! " Per ps, Mr. President," remarked Mr. Clay, "I can explain how the Senator from Pennsylvania fe Into this sten suppose that he is looking at me when he coking the other way." A roar of hauther gree linsion to Buchanau's obliquity of fision.

Gail Hamilton appears to consider Mrs. a year, and explained at some length in the will his Hayes's plainness of attire hardly encouraging to the iress reformers. She says in The Christian Union . "There is not a woman from Mount Desert to Vancou day in a camel's hair shawl costing three or four times its weight in gold. Mrs. Hayes wears her hair plainty on the face and over the ears and fastened in a knot with a comb, not, I venture to assert, from any 'I am holier than thou' uppishness, but because she knows she has a face tine enough to stand it. She assumes black silk as innocently as the milkmaid dreamed of green, because that suits her complexion best, and because nothing is so figurited and distinguished; and the attempt to throw a wet blanket over woman's divine, a tistle instinct of aborament by calling it Mrs. Hayes's came's bair shawl, only adia another to the tayriads of futile efforts which can has already made to gather thorns of grapes and thistics of first."

Thiers was 80 years old on the 16th of April. He has excellent health and suffers from nothing more serious than a slight nervous twitching of the eye lids. Recently, when some one expressed surprise at his incomparable and inexhaustible stock of anecdotes, thiers answered: "If youth is romance, age is history." It is told of Thiers that at Versatlles, near the end of the the validity of his devises, but which might more or last war, he was alone with Bismarck in a badly warmed